

UGH! ACID STOMACH, SOURNESS, HEARTBURN, GAS OR INDIGESTION

THE MOMENT "PAPE'S DIAPHE-
SIN" REACHES THE STOM-
ACH ALL DISTRESS
GOES.

Do some foods you eat hit back—
sour, bad, but work badly; ferment
into acids and cause a sick, sour, gassy
stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic,
for this down: Pape's Diaphepsin helps
neutralize the excessive acids in the
stomach so your food won't sour and
upset you. There never was anything
so safely quick, so certainly effective.
No difference how badly your stomach
is upset you usually get happy relief
in five minutes, but what pleases you
most is that it helps to regulate your
stomach so you can eat your favorite
foods without fear.

Most remedies give you relief some-
times—they are slow, but not sure.
"Pape's Diaphepsin" is positive in neu-
tralizing the acidity, so the misery
won't come back very quickly.

You feel different as soon as "Pape's
Diaphepsin" comes in contact with the
stomach—distress just vanishes—your
stomach gets sweet, no gases, no belch-
ing, no eruptions of undigested food,
your head clears and you feel fine.

Go now, make the best investment
you ever made, by getting a large fifty-
cents case of Pape's Diaphepsin from
any drug store. You realize in five min-
utes how needless it is to suffer from
indigestion, dyspepsia, or any stomach
disorder, due to acid fermentation.

THE SAILORS APPRECIATE GIFTS.

Mrs. Anna Steese Richardson writes
in the March Woman's Home Companion:
"As for knitted garments, I wish you
could have been with me one day at a
certain naval base near New York
when the crew of a ship which had
been accidentally sunk in our very harbor
entered the chaplain's office to re-
ceive their fresh supply of knitted gar-
ments. They had all lost their clothing,
barely escaping with their lives."

"The boys lined up like the well-
trained sailors they were, tucked their
supplies under their arms and marched
out again, headed by an officer. But
the moment they broke ranks outside
headquarters, each boy became absorbed
in his own particular package of
knitted garments and comfort hats,
turning the sweaters, the helmets, the
wristlets and even the bags, inside out,
poking inquiring fingers into every
corner."

"What are they looking for—sweaters?"
I asked the young officer at my elbow.
"Dear, no," said my guide with a
laugh. "Letters, notes, the addresses of
the lady who knitted the garment or
filled the bag. They want to write back
and say thank you."

"After watching their frenzied search
for notes and addresses, nothing can
ever make me believe that the boys do
not appreciate such gifts."

ULYSSES.

There is an unusual number of per-
sons moving both to and from this
place this spring. Luther Laney has
sold his store to Ben Brown and moved
to Kenova, W. Va., where he will farm
this year. They are good people and
we are sorry to lose them.

Joe Edwards and Lon Swim have
moved to the Scott Boyd farm at this
place.

Merleth Bevis has moved here and
will farm for James Morrison this
year. We are informed that A. M.
Parker of Carlisleburg has traded prop-
erty there to the Scott Boyd farm at
this place and will move here later.

Ed Jones will move to Ohio in the
near future and will farm there this
summer.

Bud Webb has bought of his step-
mother the farm which was owned by
his father, the late John Webb. Mrs.
Webb contemplates moving to Ashland
this spring.

Erna Burton, Ernest Friley and Oc-
car Williamson left this place Sunday
morning and went to Louisville and Mon-
day morning went to Camp Taylor in
the service of the U. S.

A revival meeting has been in pro-
gress for two weeks at Bell's chapel,
Georgetown. There has been a goodly
number of conversions and addi-
tions to the Freewill Baptist church at

that place. The services were con-
ducted by the local ministers of that de-
nominations. We hope that much and
lasting good has been accomplished by
their untiring efforts.

A small child of Lawrence Kasse
was badly, but not seriously burned
recently.

Mrs. Nolda Jones was quite sick last
week, but is able to be out again.

Mrs. L. W. Hatfield, who has been
seriously ill of spinal trouble for two
months, we are sorry to say is not
much improved.

Miss Sydney Swan has quit her
school here on account of the sickness
and death of her father and has gone
to her home at Cordell.

Bascom Boyd will teach the remain-
der of the term of about five weeks.
Miss Swan is a good teacher and has
made many friends here since coming
to this place. EUREKA.

HENRIETTA.

Mrs. Sam Meade, who has been sick
since December, is no better.

Miss Rosa Preece of this place spent
Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. J. H.
Preece of Louisville.

Mrs. Leona Meade spent Sunday
with her niece, Miss Gertrude Meade.
Bob Hall spent a few days of last
week with Phil Preece.

The stork paid a visit to our vicinity
last week and left at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Leon Boothe, a fine boy.
Miss Shirley Blevins spent Saturday
night with her cousin Miss Ollie Ward.

We are so very sorry to announce
the death of uncle Rhode Murry, who
died suddenly of heart failure last
week. He was laid to rest on the old
Murry graveyard. He left an aged wife
and several children, all of whom are
married. Our greatest heartfelt sym-
pathy goes out to all.

W. D. Osborne of Tomahawk, visited
his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias
Meek the latter part of last week.

Miss Melissa Osborn, who has been
employed at Kings Daughters' hospi-
tal at Huntington, was visiting rela-
tives at Henrietta the past week.

Mrs. Millard Meek is in ill health at
this writing.

Geo. R. Lewis of Louisville, attended
the burial of uncle Rhode Murry.

Mrs. Wm. Chapman called on Mrs.
Phil Preece Sunday evening.

Little Phil and Uriah Preece, sons
of J. H. Preece, visited the latter part
of last week at the logging camp of
Phil Preece. MOHEA.

A CHILD HATES OIL, CALOMEL, PILLS FOR LIVER AND BOWELS

GIVE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF
FIGS" IF CROSS, SICK, FE-
VERISH, CONSTIPATED.

Look back at your childhood days.
Remember the "dose" mother insisted
on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How
you hated them, how you fought
against taking them.

With our children it's different.
Mothers who cling to the old from
physic simply don't realize what they
do. The children's revolt is well-found-
ed. Their tender little "insides" are
injured by them.

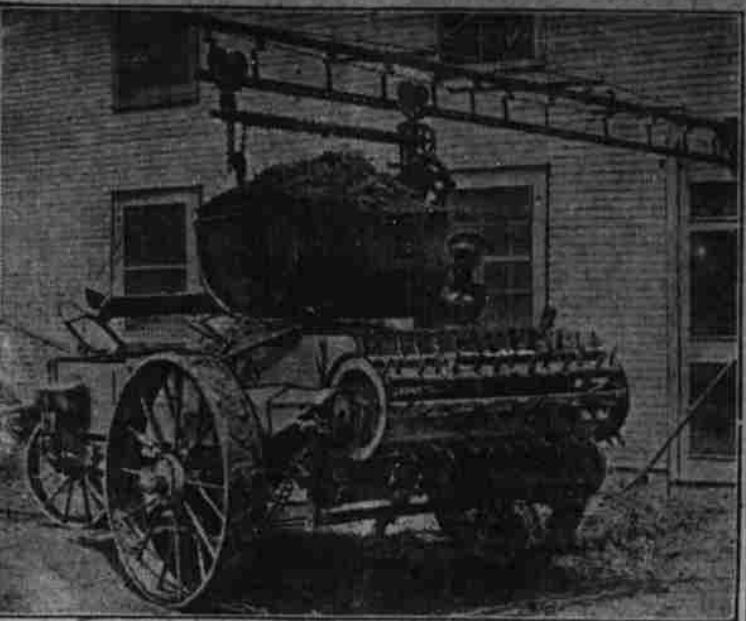
If your child's stomach, liver and
bowels need cleansing, give only the
delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its
action is positive, but gentle. Millions
of mothers keep this harmless, "fruit
laxative" handy; they know children
love to take it; that it never fails to
clean the liver and bowels and sweeten
the stomach, and that a teaspoonful
given today saves a sick child to-
morrow.

Ask your druggist for a bottle of
"California Syrup of Figs," which has
full directions for babies, children of
all ages and for grown-ups plainly on
each bottle. Beware of counterfeits
sold here. See that it is made by "Cal-
ifornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse
any other kind with contempt.

MEN WANTED:—U. S. Government
must have men for shipbuilding. It
needs mechanics, riveters, ironworkers,
painters, blacksmiths and carpenters.
Standard wages paid, housing furnished,
transportation from a distance.
Register with R. C. MOORE, Louisville,
Kentucky.

Old papers for sale at the NEWS
office.

LIVE STOCK FARMING AS A MEANS OF MAINTAINING SOIL FERTILITY



Right Way to Care for Manure Produced on the Farm—Conserve the Plant
Food Which It Contains to Increase the Fertility of the Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

No farming people have ever been
able economically to maintain the fer-
tility of their soils without the use of
live stock. Farming without the use
of manures is a waste of energy and
results in the exhaustion of soils. The
neglect in preserving and increasing
the quantity of farm manures has
been a great drain on the natural re-
sources of the American farm, espe-
cially in the southern portion of the
United States. The lack of intelligent
care of the waste products and the
convenient form of commercial fertilizers
have jointly been responsible for the
almost general neglect of farm
manures.

Value of Fertilizers.

Commercial fertilizers have played
and will continue to play a great part
in the farm economy of the country.
Their full value, however, cannot be
obtained by their exclusive use. A
much greater value can be had from
them when used wisely in connection
with manure and green crops. One of
the principal reasons for the small
value sometimes realized from manure
of any kind is that it has not been
properly handled and through expo-
sure and neglect has lost a large per-
centage of its plant food. The chief
difference between barnyard manure
and other vegetable matter is that the
process of passing through the animal
has rendered the fertilizing elements
of the former more available for ab-
sorption in plant growth. The best
authorities tell us that from 75 to 80
per cent of the fertilizing value of a

crop is left after passing through the
animal. This being true and the ele-
ments being in a soluble form, we have
some idea of why it is of the utmost
importance to protect the manure sup-
ply from leaching by rains or from
other sources of loss.

Loss by Leaching.

The Cornell University experiment
station found that as much as 50 per
cent of the plant food constituents in
manure was lost by leaching and un-
necessary fermentation. The problem
is how best and most economically to
prevent this loss. The best plan where
it is practicable is to haul out the ma-
nure regularly, spread it upon the land,
and plow it under. The best results
are usually obtained by turning under
shallow. The next best plan is to keep
the stock under sheds or in stables
with sufficient litter to absorb all li-
quids. This treatment will not only
take up moisture but the continual
trampling of the animal will exclude
all air, so that the accumulation may
go on without injury to its quality un-
til a convenient time to remove and
spread it on the land. The litter or
waste matter used for bedding not
only serves its purpose in helping to
preserve the manure, but adds consid-
erably to it.

When neither of these plans can be
advantageously used, a cheap shed
conveniently located may be substituted
and all manure carried to it as re-
moved. Care must be taken to prevent
heating, which is especially liable to
happen when horse manure predomi-
nates. This can be remedied by add-
ing water when needed.

CAREFULLY LOOK OVER SEED

Corn Should Be Graded Before It Is
Shelled to Secure Uniformity in
Size and Shape.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Shelled corn is not easily graded
and all seed corn should therefore be
looked over carefully before the ears
are shelled. The grading is done to
secure uniformity of size and shape
in each lot of kernels, so that they will
be dropped evenly from the corn-planter
when it is set for special lots of seed.

If the seed ears vary as to size of
kernel they should be separated into
two or three grades, according to the
type of grain they bear. These grades
should be shelled separately—always
by hand and not by a mechanical shell-
er—and then tested in the corn planter.
After finding the numbers on the
planter plates which drop the kernels
most uniformly, each lot should be
numbered with corresponding figures.
All this should be done when work is
slack in the winter and before the
spring rush begins.

Be sure there is enough for two
years' planting. You may need it your-
self if the first planting is drowned
out; and there never was a time when
there was not a demand for seed corn
known to be good.

WHEAT HARVESTS OF THE WORLD



WINTER CARE FOR CHICKENS

Where Hens Are Compelled to Use En-
ergy in Fighting Cold They Will
Not Produce Eggs.

Keep the hens warm and comfort-
able, yet provide enough ventilation to
keep the air pure, for a hen that must
use her energy in fighting the cold can
not put the same energy into egg pro-
duction.

GROWTH OF CHEESE MAKING

Twelve New Factories Established in
West—Big Improvement Seen
in Milk Supply.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Work to develop cheese manufac-
ture in the Western states, begun in
July, 1916, has resulted in 12 new
cheese factories, says the annual re-
port of the Bureau of Animal Indus-
try, United States department of agri-
culture. Improvement of the milk sup-
ply produced a better quality of cheese
and greater yields. One factory re-
ported that the improvement of the
milk supply alone increased the net
income of cheese at least \$3,000 a year.
Possibilities for expansion of cheese
work in the West are said to be al-
most limitless, but no effort is being
made to encourage the establishment
of factories where there are not cows
enough or where other circumstances
prevent successful operations.

GOOD FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS

Those Who Can Obtain Fish Meal
Should Give It Consideration in
Arranging Rations.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-
ment of Agriculture.)

Dairymen who can obtain fish meal,
a by-product of the fish cannery,
should give it consideration in making
up the rations for their dairy cows.
When used in a ration for milk pro-
duction fish meal proved to be worth
from 20 to 25 per cent more than cot-
tonseed meal and had no ill effect
upon the flavor of the milk, says the
annual report of the bureau of animal
industry, United States department
of agriculture. Potato silage was
found to be as palatable as corn silage
and of equal feeding value; peanut
meal from unhulled nuts was in-
ferior to cottonseed meal, and 125
pounds of potato meal equalled 100
pounds of corn meal as a feed for dairy cows,
according to experiments conducted
by the bureau.

DON'T DISTURB LAYING HENS

Undue Excitement in Poultry House Is
Bound to Reduce Egg Yield of
Young Fowls.

It pays to be quiet and careful in
the houses containing laying hens, es-
pecially if they are pullets from the
range which have just commenced to
lay. Strangers that visit poultry plants
should realize that undue excitement
is bound to reduce the egg yield and
make every effort not to frighten the
birds by sudden movements. A strange
child running through a poultry house
will frighten the hens and seriously
reduce the laying for that day.

"But how could you, after all you've
been through—how could you enlist?"
Why did you go in the navy?"
He looked at me for a second, with
the slightly puzzled eyes of a child
who is disappointed in a grown-up,
and shamed me by the simplicity of
his manner:
"Why, lady, we're at war!"—New
York Herald.

ENLIGHTENED GERMANY

Soldiers Think They Are Fighting
Against Napoleon.

Declaring that the ordinary Prussian
soldier is educationally unfit for demo-
cratic government, Prof. Ulrich Kahr-
stedt contributes to the Amsterdam
Kreuz Zeitung an article on his studies
of the mentality of Teuton troops at
the front.

"I have for months interrogated sol-
diers on all four fronts," he says, "and
have found that among the Rhineland-
ers, Bavarians and Silesians 10 per
cent of the men do not even know the
correct title of the German emperor.
In the summer of 1915, 5 per cent of
our men did not know what powers
were at war, while to this day 3 per
cent are ignorant of the fact that we
are at war with Japan."

"In practically every regiment I have
found noncommissioned officers who
thought we were fighting against the
French Emperor Napoleon. Sixty per
cent of our men do not know the name
of their chief of staff, and 40 per cent
are unable to answer the question
whether the Carpathians lie on our
eastern or western front."

HONOR FORBIDS

By ROBERT ADGER BOWEN,
of The Vigilantes.

Honor forbids that we may longer be
The friends of those who uphold Ger-
many.

Between the man who'd keep his man-
hood clean
And him who champions all that's vile
And mean
Must yawn a chasm bridgeless as the
sea.

May we forget the scarlet infamy?
The dastard deeds that meet with jubili-
fication?
The foul excesses which no lies may
screen?

Our Country calls. And answering her
decrees
Youth bright with promise puts its life
to fees.

Nor may there any longer lie between
Our souls and German arrogance a
screen
The semblance of a manly sympathy.
Honor forbids!

REFUGEES IN PARIS

SHOW FINE SPIRIT

Help Themselves and Each Other
Without Depending Upon
Charity to Any Degree.

Paris finds itself pretty well crowd-
ed by the refugees from the North,
especially the repatriated French from
Alsace-Lorraine. Living is high in
Paris at best, and conditions would
be intolerable from the quantities of
these unfortunate who continue to
flock into the city, if they were all as
helpless and needy as one would ex-
pect them to be. But such is the fine
spirit in France now that even those
who have had to flee from home and
belongings are setting about to help
themselves and each other without de-
pending on charity any more than ab-
solutely necessary.

The foreign news service of the
woman's committee reports the exist-
ence of several co-operative kitchens
in Paris, run entirely by refugees,
where living expenses are reduced to
a minimum by co-operative buying,
management, etc. These kitchens are
so run that one may either eat there,
at the restaurant, or take the cooked
food home.

At one of these kitchens, at 37 Rue
d'Hauteville, a meeting of French and
Belgians was held recently to consider
the subject of lodgings, which is a
very serious one. The majority of the
refugees are women, and they give the
most practical and meticulous care to
these problems, and are very system-
atic about providing for themselves so
that they will not be a burden upon
the city to which they have fled.

ALL OF FAMILY SERVE

Father, Two Sons and Daughter Are
Over Seas.

The family of William Piggott of
Negunee, Mich., probably can boast
of being the only entire family in the
United States in the service of the na-
tion.

All members, including the father,
two sons and a daughter, are now over-
seas in the service of Uncle Sam. Wil-
liam Piggott, the father, being an ex-
pert railroad man, is now in France
with the railroad corps. His youngest
son joined the regulars and was one of
the first men to set foot on French soil.
The daughter then joined the Ameri-
can hospital service and is over in
France now with the unit endowed by
Miss Hill, daughter of the late James
J. Hill.

The other son joined the National
Guard and has reached France as a
part of the Rainbow division.

To Build Orphan Home.

John P. Andrus, drug manufacturer
and multimillionaire, of Yonkers, N.
Y., has incorporated the Surdina com-
pany (Surdina is Andrus spelled back-
wards) for the purpose of erecting and
maintaining a \$500,000 orphan's home
in Yonkers.

DR. FRED A. MILLARD

—DENTIST—
Office in Dr. Burgess Building
Opposite Court House
Office Hours:—8:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.
Office and Residence Phone No. 118

GLENWOOD STOCK FARM

V. B. Shortridge Prop.
GLENWOOD KY.

—We Have For Sale—

THREE PURE-BLOOD SHORTHORN
CALVES, MALES FOR SALE. THE
SAME TH/ "RE ON EXHIBI-
TION AT ... COUNTY FAIR AT
LOUISA. TO ANYBODY WISHING
TO BUY WE WILL MAKE THE
PRICE RIGHT. COME AND SEE
THE STOCK. REGISTRATION PAPERS
FURNISHED

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE TO BE INCREASED

BIG SANDY NEWS ANNOUNCES
NEW RATE AND PROBABLE
DATE.

Increased and increasing costs of ev-
erything entering into the making of a
newspaper have forced us to a conclu-
sion against which we have been fight-
ing for more than a year; and that is,
the inevitable necessity of increasing
the subscription price of the Big Sandy
News to \$1.50 per year. The situation
demands either this or a considerable
reduction in the size of the paper. We
have chosen the former, and instead of
reducing the efficiency of the paper we
are planning to improve it.

Probably Next Month.
It is our present intention to put the
increase into effect sometime in March.
Until that time we shall receive sub-
scriptions at the present rate of one
dollar per year. Subscribers may pay
as far ahead as they desire at the old
rate if they do so before the increased
price is put into effect.

The Reason Why.

Recently we received notice of a big
advance in the cost of a certain quality
and color of ink which we use to a
considerable extent in our job printing
department. The manufacturer said the
coloring matter required had advanced
one thousand per cent in cost. This is
an extreme instance, but there is a gen-
eral increase all along the line, touch-
ing every department of the newspa-
per and printing business. Therefore,
we must do what everybody else is do-
ing—raise the price of our product.

The manufacturer, the merchant, the
farmer, the laboring man, the trades-
man, the costliest destruction, the
butcher, the baker and all the rest, are
meeting the increased costs by raising
prices. They can not do otherwise,
neither can we.

The dollar paid us by the farmer a
few years ago bought from three to six
times as much farm products as it will
buy today.
Hundreds of weekly newspapers in
the United States have raised their
price to \$1.50 and \$2.00 during the last
year or two, and the list is being added
to every day. The daily newspapers of
the country have, with few exceptions,
increased their prices. Those that sold
at one cent now bring two cents. In
New York City in January three lead-
ing newspapers doubled their selling
price.

We believe our patrons will appre-
ciate the effort we have made to keep
the price of our paper down and will
willingly grant the increase. But in or-
der to be entirely fair to them we are
giving advance notice and the privi-
lege of paying ahead at the old rate of
one dollar per year.

KENTUCKY WOMEN PREPARE FOR WAR

Thousands of women in this state have
overcome their sufferings, and have been
cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. This temperance
medicine, though started nearly half a
century ago, sells most widely today.
It can now be had in tablet form as
well as liquid, and every woman who
suffers from backache, headache, nerv-
ousness, should take this "Prescription"
of Dr. Pierce's. It is prepared from
nature's roots and herbs and does not
contain a particle of alcohol or any
narcotic. It's not a secret prescription
for its ingredients are printed on wrap-
per. Send 10c. for trial package to
Dr. V. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—"I wish to express
my gratitude for what Dr. Pierce's Favor-
ite Prescription has done for me. I was all run-
down and weak, nervous,
and could not sleep nor eat. I began
taking 'Favorite Pres-
cription' and after taking three bot-
tles of the 'Prescription' I was able to do
all my housework—never felt better in my
life. I will always recommend 'Favorite
Prescription' to my friends."—Mrs. F.
LAYTON, R. 4, Box 28, Berry Blvd.

COVINGTON, Ky.—"For about 20 years
I have known of Dr. Pierce's Favor-
ite Prescription. I began using it because
nervous and dragging around I used
small bottles of this well-known rem-
edy. It always helped me, but it is ad-
vised to do it. It is the most effective
best medicine for women I have ever used.
I have recommended it to several others.
My daughter has also used it with great
results as I have."—Miss LOUGHRAN
Gibson, 1235 Greenup St.



Coffins, Caskets, Undertakers
Supplies of all Kinds

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prices usually charged elsewhere.

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PROVED MANNER

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